



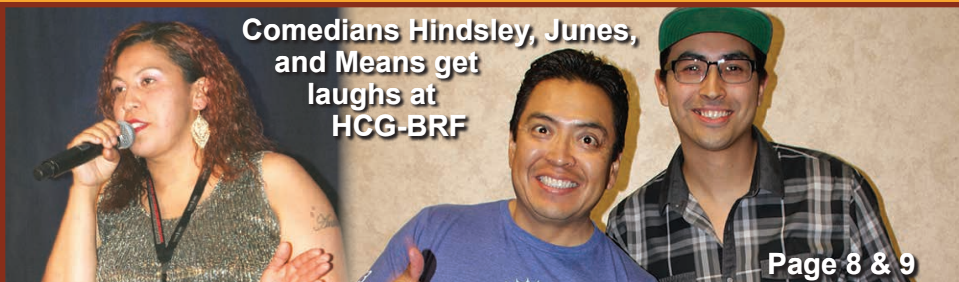
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# Veteran Supportive Housing receives official start with groundbreaking

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

A groundbreaking ceremony for Veterans Supportive Housing unit took place on June 4 at the new site, the corner of Blackhawk Road and Sandpillow Road in Black River Falls.

The \$1.6 million, 10,000-square foot facility, which is proposed to be finished by November 1, will provide 10 apartments for veterans. Each apartment will be 600 square feet.

Neal Whitegull of Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency (HHCDA) led the ceremony, telling how the new structure was planned and constructed through HHCDA and will be transferred over to the Ho-Chunk Nation.

At the time of the ceremony, the concrete foundation had already been poured and sounds of the construction crews in the background provided a busy backdrop for the event.

Ho-Chunk Nation President Jon Greendeer said that the "heavy lifting" had already been done by HHCDA and that the effort to create the housing is a combination of different

departments, including Ho-Chunk Housing, HHCDA, Veterans Affairs and Social Services.

He said a lot of people have made the housing structure become reality.

"There isn't one person responsible for this. It has been a cooperation among the Legislature, the housing departments, Veterans Affairs and Social Services. Everyone has been patient in getting the policies together," Greendeer said. "Everyone here is representing the Nation. It is an effort of heart, hands and mind."

Randall Mann of HHCDA, who is a Marines veteran, told how the staff within the facility will help with issues such as mental health, financial literacy, substance abuse and homelessness, noting that there will be case managers available.

Mann said that, nationally, Native American veterans are underrepresented as homeless and alcohol abuse is higher.

"The housing needs are great," he said.

Mann also said the project is the first of its kind and a model for Indian Country. This is the first time a Native American nation has constructed its own housing for veterans. Most other similar facilities have been constructed with help from state or federal agencies. This distinction makes it possible to be creative with the guidelines.

The building, approximately 64' x 153', will have in-floor heating, be handicap accessible, have a recreation room, classroom, and laundry room.



**Ready to break ground, officials of the Ho-Chunk Nation prepare their golden shovels. They are (from left) HHCDA Modernization/Development Director Neil Whitegull, Rep. Heather Cloud, Rep. Andrea Cloud, Rep. Greg Blackdeer, Korean War Veteran David Russell, Social Services Director Elizabeth Haller, Veterans Service Officer Sandra Winneshiek, HHCDA Grants Writer Paul Tysse, General Contractor David Roth with Decker Lumber, Robert Mann, President Jon Greendeer, and HHCDA Tenant Services Specialist Randall Mann.**

Representative Greg Blackdeer said that he grew up hearing the stories of the Ho-Chunk veterans and he wanted to thank all those people who served and for the sacrifices they made. The housing will help provide for their everyday needs.

"It probably should have occurred many years ago for our veterans," Blackdeer said.

After the ceremony, Ho-Chunk Veterans Service Officer Sandra Winneshiek said the project will be greatly appreciated.

"Supportive housing is effective in stabilizing housing for individuals who are homeless or at risk of homelessness," Winneshiek said. "The Veterans Supportive Housing program will have a positive impact, and will be very beneficial to our veterans. I'm very happy to see

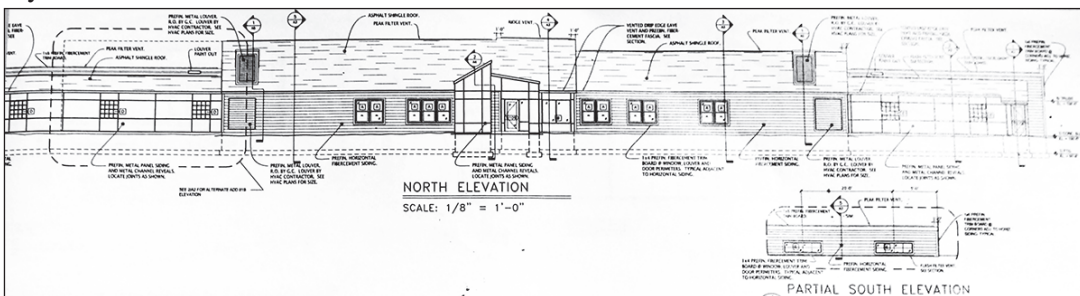


**Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency Modernization and Development Director Neil Whitegull led the groundbreaking ceremony.**



**Ho-Chunk President Jon Greendeer explains how many departments and people joined together to make the Veteran Supportive Housing possible.**

that this program will soon be made available to our veterans."



**Blueprints show the design of the new structure, which will provide 10 apartments for veterans, plus a recreation room, a classroom and a laundry room.**

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# HCN Child Support Agency

## Paternity Establishment, Obligation, Genetic testing and Enrollment

Submitted by  
Roxanne Mudd, Specialist  
HCN Child Support Agency  
Greetings!

This article from the HCN Child Support Agency will discuss paternity establishment, obligation and genetic testing. The goal is to give you general knowledge about this topic for informational purposes.

**What is paternity?** Paternity is the legal establishment of fatherhood for a child. Simply put it creates a legal obligation to that child.

**How is paternity established?** Paternity may be established by voluntary acknowledgment or by a court.

**1. Voluntary Paternity acknowledgment** involves the legal establishment of fatherhood for a child through a voluntary acknowledgment signed by both parents. This is formally known as the **Voluntary Paternity Acknowledgment (VPA)**. The state of Wisconsin’s VPA form is blue, but the color/type of form can vary per state or tribe. Under federal regulations, the VPA is a legal document and legally establishes paternity. Thus, the signing of such form is the easiest man-

ner to establish paternity.

Once signed, if you change your mind about paternity, you can withdraw the VPA form within 60 days of it being filed or up to the day before a family court decision is made regarding the father and child, e.g., child support order- whichever occurs first. See Wis. Stat. § 69.15(3m). Any time after one of these two things occurs, you will have to motion the court to void the VPA due to fraud, duress, or a mistake of fact. **The most important point to remember here is that once signed; it is a legal document.** If you need information on this form you can contact the child support agency or a counselor, caseworker or an attorney. There is also a Paternity Acknowledgment answer line at 888-643-7284.

The VPA form **CANNOT BE USED** if the child was conceived or born when the mother was married to a man who is not the biological father. A child, regardless of truth, is presumed to be the child of the man married to his/her mother. This is referred to as the **marital presumption**. Additionally, if the parents marry after

the child is born, then an Acknowledgment of Marital Child can be filed, which legitimizes the child in the eyes of the law back to the date of birth.

Under Wisconsin law, the unmarried mother has sole custody until a court orders otherwise. Thus, a VPA does not confer joint or sole legal custody to the father. It does give the father the right to ask the court for custody and physical placement though. Likewise, a VPA does not automatically trigger the creation of a child support order. Child support payments and visitation are two separate issues. Failure to pay support does not provide the parent with placement or the right to withhold visitation from the other parent.

**2. Court Established.** If the alleged father does not agree to sign a VPA or if the mother does not provide the father such right, then paternity could be sought through the court process. This process typically involves genetic testing that would be paid for and performed by the HCN CSA. Specific to HCN cases is that “[c]ultural evidence and/or a reputation in the

community as to paternity, including Traditional Court findings” may be considered in HCN cases. CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT CODE, 4 HCC § 7.19d(ii)(4). If at a point after the filing of the Petition, but before the issuance of an Order, the parties can agree to paternity, a stipulation could be entered to bypass the need for a hearing altogether.

**What is Genetic Testing?** Genetic testing will help determine if an alleged father is the biological father. The HCN CSA uses an accredited paternity genetic testing lab that performs legally and medically acceptable tests. A buccal swabbing of the mouth will be done on the mother, father and baby/child. A buccal swab is just essentially a big Q-tip that is used to swab the inside of the cheek and pick up cells on the inside of the mouth. It does not hurt or cause harm. Genetic testing performed by our contracted provider will achieve a minimum probability of paternity of 99.9999% based upon a test of thirty-six (36) genetic markers- one of the best probabilities of genetic testing companies in all of North America.

**Is Genetic testing and Tribal enrollment the same?** The HCN CSA can do genetic testing to establish paternity in cases where legal fatherhood has **not** been established. The establishment of paternity is a separate process from that of establishing enrollment. The HCN CSA will provide results to the HCN Enrollment Department pursuant to a signed releases of information, if requested by the swabbed parties. Ultimately, whether the HCN Enrollment department accepts our results in lieu of the testing they perform is at the sole discretion of the Enrollment office and this Agency cannot dictate the policy, procedures and laws by which the Office of Enrollment shall follow.

*In our next submission to the newsletter we will provide information on contacting our agency and its staff. We will also inform you on what services we will be able to offer first as we progress to becoming a full service agency, now that we are open to the public.*

# GCA announces 2014 General Council meeting will be at Chula Vista Resort

General Council Agency after an extensive search and cost comparison of three facilities has chosen Chula Vista as the venue for this year’s General Council meeting. General Council asked its members to take the choice of the General Council Meeting Venue to Area Meetings and get a vote. General Council reviewed proposals from Ho-Chunk Nation Convention Center, Chula Vista, and La Crosse Center. General Council Agency has always preferred to have the meeting at the Ho-Chunk facility, but the Areas voted for the Chula Vista site. The Areas voted 8-4 in favor of Chula Vista as the meeting site. Additional support for the Chula Vista site was that the total cost of the event was significantly less than holding the event at Ho-Chunk Convention Center. The fees for the facility and the food at Ho-Chunk Nation Convention Center are \$154,343.73, and the fees for the facility and food at Chula Vista are \$84,966.00, which results in a saving to the Nation of \$69,377.73.

General Council Agency submitted a Request for Proposal to the Ho-Chunk Nation Convention Center. But the response submitted was two months late and more expensive.

General Council has grown over the last several years

and is quickly outgrowing the Ho-Chunk Nation Convention Center. As of right now, the Ho-Chunk Nation does not have a facility large enough to hold General Council, and no building plans are in development for a facility to house

General Council. Holding General Council at Ho-Chunk Nation Convention creates challenges because the event is on two floors, the facility at Chula Vista allows the event to take place and a single floor, and has space to hold

a convention for 5,000 people.

On January 7, 2014, President John Greendeer called for the General Council to take place on September 27, 2014. Currently General Council Agency is developing plans based on several year of

prior experience hosting and organizing the General Council called for by the President. We hope to see you there and look forward to another successful General Council Meeting.

General Council Agency			
ANNUAL GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING - SEPT 27, 2014			
VENUE COMPARISION COSTS			
<u>HCG-WISCONSIN DELLS</u>		<u>CHULA VISTA</u>	
<b>Administrative Charges:</b>			
Extra Chair Rental (vendor)			
Maintenance & Environmental Services			
Payout Cashiers			
Marketing Printing Expenses			
Scooter Bug/Wheelchairs			
<b>Banquet Menu Charges: Saturday</b>			
7 am Breakfast	1000/ppl		
11 am Lunch	2400/ppl		
4 pm Dinner	2400/ppl		
6 pm Snackbox	2600/ppl		
120 Gallons Coffee	\$12/Gallon		
50 Gallons Fresh Brewed Tea	\$12/Gallon		
4 Pallets Niisini Water			
Tax & Service Charges for Beverages			



# Get Your Senior Farmers’ Market Checks!

Submitted by Nicholle Birdsill, RD, CD, CLC

The USDA provides low income seniors with farmers’ market checks to encourage them to shop local and eat more fresh fruits and vegetables. These Senior Farmers’ Market Checks are able to be used at certain farmers’ markets, road side stands, and community supported agriculture programs from June 1st

through Oct 31st. With these checks you can purchase fresh fruits and vegetables, herbs, and honey.


To qualify for the program, you must be over the age of 60, or Native American and over the age of 55, and your annual income must be at or below \$21,590 for an individual, or \$29,101 for a couple.

This program is run by individual counties in the state

of Wisconsin. You’ll need contact your local county to find out where and when the checks will be distributed. These checks are given out on a first come, first served basis, so contact your county as soon as possible if you qualify, or to find out if you qualify.

If you need help contacting your local county, feel free to contact your area HCN Nutri-

tionist or Nutrition Education Assistant for more information.



**BRF/Tomah** - Kathy Braaten - ext. 5335  
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## What to do with... Rows and Rows of Rhubarb

Developed by HCN Nutritionist Heather Jerzak, RD, CD. 715-284-9851 ext 5340.

You may have, or know someone who has, an overabundance of this vegetable. (Yes, you have been eating vegetables for dessert if you like rhubarb.) Rhubarb is a wonderful, bountiful plant, which grows well in northern climates (1). It is available starting in April or May and produces throughout the summer (2). Its stems provide a good amount of potassium and fluid, and a small amount of vitamin C and fiber. Interestingly, although it contains much calcium it is not considered a good source as the calcium in it is bound to oxalic acid; therefore it is not easily absorbed by the body (3). It is very important to avoid eating the leaves and roots, as these are poisonous.

Because it is 95% water, it is low in calories. Its tart flavor provides a wonderful contrast to other fruits and can

often be used as an affordable alternative to tart citrus in cooking and baking. Because of this acidity, it often requires the addition of sugar in many desserts. Below is a non-dessert option for this versatile vegetable.

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### Maple Roasted Rhubarb with Vension Chops

1-2 lb venison chops (pork works well also)  
1 ½ lb rhubarb stalks

**Maple Sauce:**  
3 tbsp butter (or canola oil)  
½ cup maple syrup  
3 tbsp vinegar (preferably a fruit vinegar or other light vinegar)  
¼ tsp salt (optional)  
¼ tsp allspice  
1/8 tsp freshly ground black pepper


1. In a saucepan, combine the sauce ingredients. Stirring constantly, bring the sauce to a boil. Remove from heat.
2. Lightly grease a 9x13 glass baking dish. Lightly drizzle the bottom of the baking dish with the sauce mixture.
3. Cut the rhubarb diagonally, into 2 inch pieces, and tightly pack the pieces into the glass baking dish.
4. Using a spoon, spoon 2/3rd of the sauce mixture over the rhubarb. (Save 1/3 of the sauce mixture for the venison chops.)
5. Place the venison chops on a baking pan. Coat both sides with remaining 1/3 of the sauce mixture.
6. Place the venison under the broiler. Broil for approximately 7 minutes on each side (until the internal temperature reaches 160 degrees Fahrenheit).
7. While broiling the venison, place the baking dish of rhubarb on the oven rack below (it will cook quickly). After the venison is cooked, briefly broil the rhubarb until it is bubbling and has a light golden crust.
8. Serve the rhubarb over the venison chops.

(Adapted from Elizabeth Scheider’s “Vegetables From Amaranth to Zucchini”, William Morrow, 2001)  
(One final note, when cooking with rhubarb, avoid using aluminum, iron, or copper pans, as its acidity can react with the metal and discolor the rhubarb and the pan (2).)



## Dessert for Breakfast

Most parents stand their ground and say “no” to cake, cookies and candy for breakfast, and opt for children’s breakfast cereals that boast health claims, such as “a good source of vitamin D” or “contains whole grains.” Unfortunately, by doing this they may be saying “yes” to breakfast foods that contain the same amount of sugar as those dessert items they banned from the breakfast table. A cereal can be a good source of whole grains (or other beneficial substances), but still contain extremely high amounts of sugar. For example, Kellogg’s



Honey Smacks is a good source of vitamin D but contains more sugar than one serving of Hostess Twinkies! Look below to see how much sugar is in some popular children’s cereals.

Looking at this table, you can see that Kellogg’s Honey Smacks and Post Golden Crisp are both half sugar (by weight). A child eating one serving per day of a children’s cereal containing the average amount of sugar (about 2 ½ tsp) would consume nearly 1,000 teaspoons of sugar in a year.

**So Why Does it Really Matter?**


Excessive sugar intake has not been proven to independently cause Type 2 diabetes, but it can contribute to excess weight gain, increasing

the risk of the development of Type 2 Diabetes. Added sugars are also typically broken down very quickly by your body, which can lead to feeling hungry more quickly than if you had consumed something lower in sugar and higher in fiber (fiber helps you feel fuller, longer). High sugar intake can also lead to tooth decay, as well as other health-related issues.

The Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommends limiting foods with added sugars. The sugar contained in cereal falls under this category (“added sugars” are in processed foods while “naturally occurring sugars” are in whole foods, like fruits).

**What You Can Do**

Not everyone has the time or wants to make the time to prepare a home-made breakfast every morning. Cereal is convenient. Luckily, there are healthier cereals that are lower in sugar and are still kid-friendly. Kellogg’s Mini-Wheats and Frosted Mini Wheats, General Mills Cheerios (original) and Kix (original) meet nutrition guidelines. Other cereals that you can try with your kids or for yourself that are lower in sugar are Post Grape-Nuts Flakes, Post Honey Bunches of Oats with Vanilla Bunches, Post Bran Flakes and Quaker Oats Oatmeal Squares Cinnamon. For a lower cost alternative, try



the generic brand! To select healthier alternatives, look for cereals that are higher in fiber, have a shorter ingredients list, and have less added sugars (which would include honey, molasses, sucrose, lactose, high-fructose corn syrup, etc.). You could also boil eggs ahead of time for boiled eggs and toast for breakfast in the morning, for a quick, healthy alternative to cereal.

Cereal	Percent Sugar by Weight
Kellogg’s Honey Smacks	55.6%
Post Golden Crisp	51.9%
Quaker Oats Cap’n Crunch Original	44.4%
Kellogg’s Apple Jacks	42.9%
Kellogg’s Froot Loops Original	41.4%

**Attention: The Next Deadline of the Hocak Worak will be June 20th which will be published on June 27th. Please contact Enrollment at ext. 1015 if you have a change of address or would like to be placed on the mailing list.**

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# Native American Awareness week observed in Mauston

Marlon WhiteEagle  
Editor

On May 13, 2014, students of the Mauston school district were treated to a cultural exchange they won't soon forget. The district's Native American Awareness week featured a powwow dance exhibition from the Cleveland family along Sanford and Marlene Decorah, LaVon and Angelina Teller, and Forrest Martin.

The day was full of stops at the high school and middle school in the morning, and the elementary schools in the afternoon.

The group began each performance with a grand entry, with Forrest Martin carrying in the eagle staff. Gerald Cleveland Sr. served as the emcee for the day's dances. Rick Cleveland Sr., Rick Cleveland Jr., and Sanford Decorah provided the music at the drum.

Exhibition dances and a couple other dances were the program. Terrance, Delano, David, Buster, and Levi Cleveland did a fancy dance exhibition. Iris Cleveland, Danielle Lewis, Marlene Decorah, and Angelina Teller followed up with a women's traditional dance exhibition. LaVon Teller and Jackie Cleveland did a combined Jingle dress and Women's fancy shawl dance exhibition. Forrest Martin did a solo men's traditional dance exhibition.

Terrance and Delano did the Eagle Dance and the shield dance between exhibition dancing segments. Lastly, the group did a war dance, which led into a retreat.

The dance group and other members of the community finished out the day with a cookout at Lions Park in Mauston.



Front row: Jackie Cleveland, Marlene Decorah, Levi Cleveland, Delano Cleveland, Buster Cleveland, Terrance Cleveland, Angelina Teller, LaVon Teller. Danielle Lewis. Back row: Iris Cleveland, Gerald Cleveland Sr., Sanford Decorah, Rick Cleveland Sr., Rick Cleveland Jr., Forrest Martin.



The Eagle dance performed by Terrance and Delano Cleveland.



Iris Cleveland dancing before the middle school crowd.



Grand Entry at the Olson Middle School.

# Ho-Chunk Nation Education Department holds Open House in Nekoosa

Kathleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

"Community members have asked to get more information as to what our department offers," said Marcus Lewis, Higher Education Division Manager.

Community members were invited for food and fun hosted by the department. An open house at Ho-Chunk Gaming - Nekoosa was held

on Wednesday, May 28. The event included all education department divisions conveniently in one place for questions and answers.

The divisions including Head Start (Family Community Partnership Coordinator,) School Community Relations (Pre K-12 Grant and Johnson O'Malley,) Higher Education (College Advisors and Financial Aid Advisors,) and Cul-

ture & Community Education (Community Gardens) were present, along with community partners Niikuusra Community (Charter) School and area colleges.

Visitors were encouraged to attend whether they had children in school or if they were thinking about continuing their own education. School administrators, guidance counselors and teachers were also encouraged to attend.

Welcoming those who came to the open house were Jessica McMillan and Nehomah Thundercloud (School Community Relations.) Other education department personnel were on-hand at the door and at their booths to greet and share information with the public.

Following two hours of open house activities, attendees were pleased to have prize drawings for their interest and participation.

On Thursday, May 29 the Education Department held an Open House at Three Rivers House in La Crosse.



Booths surrounding the banquet room offered informational materials and discussion.



Nehomah Thundercloud, School Community Relations Director, greets visitors at the door with a welcoming smile and helpful directions for Open House.



# Ki Jire Nagu Healing Center

Submitted by  
Carole L. Laustrup

The Ki jire Nagu Healing Center began with a dream of creating a safe, non-threatening, nurturing place where people could come to heal from their own personal issues in a meaningful way. On this road of life that we travel we all have personal issues that we struggle with on a daily basis whether they are attacks on our personal character or our physical being; this affects us throughout our life time. I have struggled with personal issues which needed to be addressed by finding a peaceful means of addressing these issues and become a bit healthier. I asked MAUNA to help me on my journey on this road of life and I asked by saying these three simple words: “GOD HELP ME!” and he answered by giving me the tools to help me. I have been here on this road of life for a while and I see young people struggling with their own personal issues by the way they express themselves. We may be struggling with physical, verbal, emotional and sexual abuse and may have not found a way to heal with these struggles. As Native People we have rich spiritual and cultural means to help ourselves to recover from our atrocities.

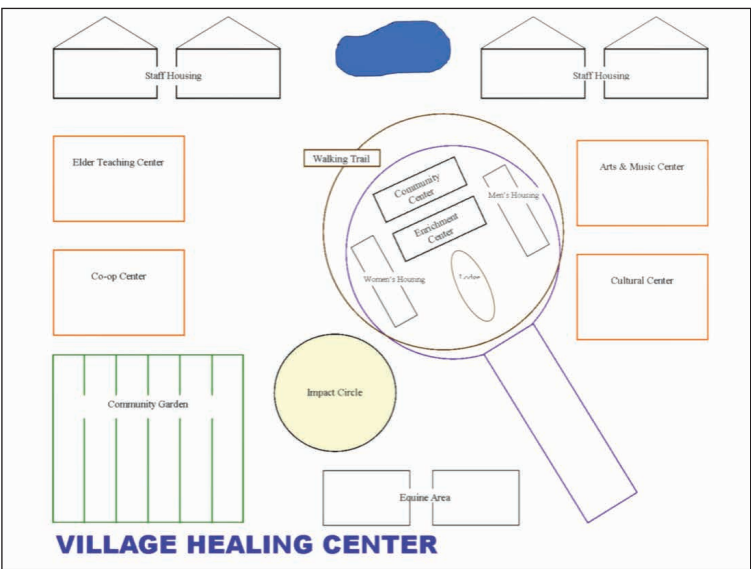
As this journey began many years ago to the creating of a safe, nurturing and non-threatening place and along came my relatives with the same vision. As I

make reference to relatives I say that we are all children of MAUNA (GOD). As we gathered together to talk about creating this “SPECIAL PLACE” others shared the reasons why they wanted to create such a special place. Each person that started on this journey had a family member that they were deeply concerned about or lost a family member tragically through use of a substance whether it is alcohol, drugs or some other addiction. As our Hocak and other relatives gathered, one of our dear relative stated “that he envisioned a village being built.”

The length of time that it has taken to get this far in creating the village concept may be because the Almighty Mauna wants us to cover every facet the help people who desire to recover from their own personal trauma. I thought of a young man who died tragically some years ago who lived a life of physical violence and trauma; I had the honor of seeing this young man who possessed a loving, caring, nurturing soul with a teddy bear heart. I wondered at that time whether there could have been a place for this young man to heal his own personal issues. I didn’t realize that today, he is one of the reasons that I continue on this journey to create a safe place for relatives from the four directions to recover from their own personal issues.

I have shared tears with relatives when they have lost a loved ones and I could feel the pain within their heart as I held them. I am very passionate about this project and I believe we have the financial means to get this completed. We have stumbling blocks that come on the roadway and we keep getting over the barriers that are put before us then another one appears. The Village Concept that is being sought will include the arts, music, agricultural, teaching tools, trades, cultural enrichment and co-operative within a community setting and section for giving back to the community village. I ask GOD through prayer on a continual basis to help us in this endeavor and he sends his messengers. I have written myself this message and I want to share with you. “This is the goal that I have set for myself. I will be driven by my heart and soul. There will be those who do not believe, it can be done. I will work hard to prove them wrong. It will not be easy and I am sure there will be times, I will want to quit. I will talk to GOD and tell HIM my frustrations and ask for HIS guiding hand. The journey may be long and yet I know that in my heart this matters greatly to those I serve. I will hang in there with every fiber that I can muster. At the end when I look in the mirror..... and say, WE did it.”

I felt like quitting at times and then I had to dig down



Ki Jire Nagu Healing Village Concept

deep into my soul and realize that GOD gave me this passion and that HE will be with me on this journey. Our resiliency as Native People is continual because of the atrocities that we have overcome. I will continue the work to complete this project and I sincerely hope we pick up others to help with this project along this roadway of life.

Manak Suc Jeiga – 1685  
Roberta Decorah

When a child is born, as mother’s, we begin nurturing that child expecting great things for their future. As such, we give them all the necessary support to build on their future, which is how I raised my son, Joe. Unfortunately, he began to have symptoms of alcohol dependency early in his life and although I did all I could to get him help and would have given my own life for him to be free from this disease, he took that into his adult life.

He brought two beautiful daughters into this world and tried his best to overcome his addictions. He began Culinary School, trying to better himself and provide a good life for his children. However, like so many of our young

people, those demons of alcohol and drugs would not loosen their grip on him, and the last poor choice he made finally took his life.

I support the Healing Center because I believe that it will be a complete program to help our young people, supporting them through their journey, not just a treatment center. That may have helped save my son’s life. The idea of a Village concept to include all aspects of a person’s life journey: mind, body, spirit, and cultural seems an ideal vision to help all parts of a young person who is searching for identity, purpose, and where they belong.

I believe everything happens for a purpose so I will do all I can to help those parents out there who see their loved ones struggling with addictions, so that my son’s life wasn’t in vain.....I intend to honor him by raising funds to help support this needed facility!

NEXT MEETING WILL BE JUNE 19 & 20, 2014 at Majestic Pines from 9 AM – 3:30 AM

## Ladies group learns about container gardening at Tribal Office Building

Kathleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

Educational and healthful activities are offered each month through the Ho-Chunk Domestic Violence and Behavioral Health Divisions. Container gardening, with the catchy phrase, Life’s a garden dig it, took place on Wednes-

day, May 28.

Hera Lonetree-Rindahl, Ho-Chunk Nation Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse counselor, was the facilitator of the gardening project. As she sorted seeds, filled containers with potting mix and recommended the amount of water the new gardens need, Lon-

etree-Rindahl said she heard participants say, “This is a fun activity, it’s a good time to visit, too.”

Oregano, parsley and thyme were seeds selected for planting. “Once the herbs are grown, they will be a tasty addition to any meal,” said Sarah WhiteEagle.



Facilitator Hera Lonetree-Rindahl (from left), Maci Goodbear, Sarah WhiteEagle, Denise Brown, Vanessa Carriaga socialize while preparing their container gardens.

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# Phyllis Smoke receives The National Society of Leadership and Success award

Kathleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

When she received a letter of induction into The National Society of Leadership and Success, Phyllis Smoke said she couldn't believe it. She continued, "It took a while to realize what the letter meant."

Smoke, a Ho-Chunk Nation (HCN) Business Department Project Manag-



Phyllis Smoke attributes the support and genuine care given by co-workers, family and friends for her membership and honored recognition by The National Society of Leadership and Success.

er, attends the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh. Her area of study for a Bachelor's degree is Leadership and Organizational Studies.

"Mom, we're so proud of you," said Tori, Smoke's high school age son. Smoke stressed how much support and encouragement her four children, Landis, Kayla, Kodiak and Tori have given her.

"My Co-workers and upper-management have been very encouraging to me. They would ask how I am doing," she said.

William Lowe, now retired from the HCN business division, was a significant influence contributing to her educational success. "He inspired me to continue my education," she said.

To receive this national award she was recognized not only for her grade point average, but also by her work completing tasks with specific criteria to obtain membership.

Prospective members, such as Smoke, have to complete four steps. The first step required her to attend an orientation at the beginning

of the membership semester. During this step, she became familiar with the rights and responsibilities of membership, along with planning a schedule for attaining induction.

The Second step required Smoke to attend three internet presentations, either live or on Video-on-Demand, featuring nationally recognized speakers.

Leadership training day was the third step. She developed a plan to initiate moving forward as a leader. She had to identify her strengths, explore challenges and barriers and she identified her passions and inspirations to further herself in leadership.

To complete the work toward membership, Smoke's fourth and final step included Success Networking Teams (SNT). SNT meetings included training in "soft Skills" in leadership. She worked as a team member, utilized

peer coaching and the team worked together toward certain goals during a set time line. She was required to attend at least three consecutive SNT meetings.

"The two hour commute to the university can be challenging. You have to be dedicated," said Smoke.

Another fear Smoke voiced, was walking on the campus grounds in the late evening.

A message given at the awards ceremony held on May 2, at Reeve Union at UW-Oshkosh, impressed Smoke. She said, "This is not the end of my journey, but a continuation of the pathway of my journey."

"I hope to encourage my children by my example." She added, "I always feel like I'm learning, I don't ever think or feel I have completed my journey."



The National Society of Leadership and Success award is symbolic of Phyllis Smoke's inspiration, hard work and dedication to earn recognition and honor.

# Isaacson nominated for Nightingale Award

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

Allie Isaacson, community health nurse for the Ho Chunk Nation Department of Health, was recently nominated for the 2014 Nightingale Award.

Although she didn't win the award, she was one of the 33 nurses nominated for it due to her dedication and commitment to the Ho-Chunk Nation community, specifically for her efforts in Maternal/Child Health.

The Nightingale Award for Excellence in Nursing Practice honors staff-level registered nurses actively employed in Wisconsin who spend a

majority of their time in direct patient care and who have made a difference in the lives of patients and families.

University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh is the award grantor with monetary donations coming from a variety of public and private donors, such as Ministry Hospital, UW System, Winnebago Mental Health Institute.

The award ceremony and recognition was April 17, 2014 at the College of Nursing, UW Oshkosh campus but Allie gave birth to a baby on April 16, so she was not in attendance. Jess Thill and Shelby Dawson attended in representation for her. Allie is a Community Health Nurse at the House of Wellness with an emphasis on Maternal/Child Health.

Nominators say much of the community clinic's success is due to the extensive time and preparation Allie puts into assessment, planning, intervention and evaluation. While most nurses provide excellent care in a single setting, Allie does so in 15 counties in Wisconsin and one in Minnesota.

Through her work with Cribs for Kids, she is decreasing infant mortality from SIDS and through her work with the Maternal Child Health program, she's ensuring families stay healthy and happy.

Additionally, Allie is a Certified Lactation Counselor. She works avidly with new mothers supporting and promoting breastfeeding. Allie has established trust and built relationships between herself and the Ho-Chunk people.

"Allie is an absolute asset to our healthcare team and a welcomed member to our neighborhood," one of the nominators said.



Allie Isaacson displays her plaque for being nominated for the Nightingale Award.

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# Banquet held to honor Black River Falls High School native graduates

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Editor

Black River Falls Title 7, Johnson O'Malley, and Youth Services sponsored a banquet to honor the 2014 Black River Falls High School graduates at the Castle Hill Supper Club in Merrillan, Wisconsin on May 21, 2014. Eunice Mallory makes and presents the graduates hand sewn stoles to wear on graduation day.

Thirteen native students graduated from the Black River Falls High School. Allixander Ayesh, Maleana Cloud, Brian Gulbranson, Aleasha Herth, Shenoa Simonson, Ashley Funmaker, Laura Cherwenka, Raquel Talk, Shane Nicholas, William Mackenzie, Michael Youngthunder, Jerry Saul, Alexis Gonzales.

A meal was shared with the students and their families. I served as the emcee and talked about my edu-

cational journey. Associate Trial Court Judge Amanda WhiteEagle served as the after dinner speaker. Judge WhiteEagle shared her story of wanting to be a Wisconsin Badger and how she spent her "18 money".

After the talks, Eunice Mallory presented the graduates with their stoles. Mallory said, "All my stoles are hand sewn. My mom said that it would mean more to me, and those who receive it, if I did it by hand."

The students present at the banquet were Maleana Cloud, Michael Youngthunder, Raquel Talk, and William Mackenzie. Each student gave remarks of thanks for the gift and all the support they received from their families over the years up to their high school graduation.

The students participated in graduation on June 8, 2014.



Maleana Cloud, Michael Youngthunder, William Mackenzie, and Raquel Talk.



Eunice Mallory gifts her handmade stole to Maleana Cloud.



Raquel Talk receives her graduation present from Eunice Mallory.

## 2014 Graduates...

Let the Hocak Worak help celebrate your achievements. Send us your pictures!! Whether you are a head start, high school, or college graduate, send in a picture with your name, where you are graduating from, and a brief description of your future endeavors.



With so much uncertainty in the world, a heartfelt congratulation is due to all those that have made the countless sacrifices necessary to graduate. And for those that feel their efforts are unproductive, DON'T GIVE UP, YOU CAN DO IT!

*A special section of the Hocak Worak will be used to show your achievements! Please email or mail to the Hocak Worak by June 20th for the June 27th edition of the Hocak Worak.*

# Wittenberg hosts Food Sovereignty Expo, 'Learning to Eat like Our Grandparents Did'

Kathleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

Community members gathered at the Pac Haci Community Building on Sunday, June 1 to learn and discuss ways of gardening organically to improve the foods they eat. The event, organized by Lanette Walker (Center Director of Wittenberg Youth and Learning Center) and Kimberly

Whitewater (Life Skills Coordinator) included a variety of healthful and educational activities.

Participants of all ages attended the event. Younger participants were most interested in the worm box provided by Whitewater. A portion of the activities included building compost or worm boxes. Event participants, es-

pecially the youth learned that worms are not only excellent fishing bait, but also a very important part in preparing rich soil for gardening.

Woodrow White, Culture and Community Education Division (Community Organic Gardens) set up a seed exchange table and community organic garden display. White gave a presentation with details of organic community gardens and was available for gardening questions.

Michelle Scarpace who is employed by Recycling Connections, presented composting methods and offered ideas for suitable compost bins. She also conducted a question and answer session for gardening enthusiasts.

Local artist Anthony Gauthier was busy throughout the day. He created portraits of individuals attending the event.

Fishing at the river was planned as part of the day's schedule. To add to the fishing theme, the group also viewed a demonstration on how to properly filet a fish.



Markell Hertel (left) and Lincoln Mohtelongo check out the community organic garden display and Ho-Chunk corn exchange basket.



Enthusiastic youth inspect the worm box with Sylvia Walker (right) of Wittenberg.



# Justina Hindsley doesn't tell jokes, she tells her own stories

Ken Luchterhand, Staff Writer

A star may have born and she was always here – hiding in our midst.

She's Justina Hindsley and she has been on a bit of a roll lately, making us laugh at her recent performances.

Justina was the winner of the Ho-Chunk Comedy Contest on April 20.

With that victory, she earned the right to perform again on Friday May 23, and share the stage with the two professional comedians who performed that night – James Junes and Tatanka Means.

But Justina has her own brand of humor than has entertained the crowds and many people who have seen her are encouraging her to continue using her talent.

“Most of my friends have told me that I’m funny,” she said. “I like to make people laugh. It’s good to put smiles on people’s faces.”

Justina was born and raised in Minnesota, but moved to Black River Falls in 2003 and graduated from Black River Falls High School. She now works in Maintenance with the Ho-Chunk Nation.

“It was my mom who encouraged me to enter the comedy contest,” she said. “I was skeptical. I knew that I could make her laugh, but I wasn’t sure I could be funny to other people.”

Her mother is Nadine Long.

Since she won the Comedy Contest, countless people have commented to her on how well she performed and often ask her to tell them a joke.

“I don’t tell jokes. I just tell funny stories,” she said. “I tell what’s on my mind and stories about my family and relationships.”

All her life, she’s been a big fan of comedians. Some of her favorites are Kevin Hart, Bernie Mac, George Carlin and Chris Farley.

She isn’t a stranger to the microphone and being in front of people. Justina always thought she would be a singer and is a big fan of karaoke, having sung on many occasions. Her biggest performances were singing the Star Spangled Banner before basketball games.

“I love to sing and often thought of singing on American Idol,” she said.

But performing comedy before an audience is a completely different experience.

“Singing is totally different than talking to a crowd,” she said. “I have to get the audience to like me. I was up in front of a crowd for 20 minutes and I would get nervous, especially if my jokes wouldn’t make them laugh.”

To ease the nervousness of talking in front of the audience, Justina pretends she’s just talking to her mom.

When it was all over, Justina received accolades from the crowd and congratulations from her family and friends.

“I really enjoyed it,” she said. “I’m proud mainly because my kids are proud of me. They said, ‘I seen you in the paper.’ They fixed my hair before the performance and my daughter picked out my outfit. She said, ‘This is going to be your moment.’”

Justina said that she has been inspired to do more comedy acts. Entertainment agent Corey White offered the chance to perform an opening act before big name comedians in different venues. Some of her friends offered to post a video of her act on You-



Justina Hindsley brings a roar of laughter from the audience as she tells one of the humorous stories from her life.

Tube.

All these offers are being considered and she doesn’t know where her future in comedy will take her.

“A lot of people told me I have something special,” she said. “I had a lot of fun. I enjoyed it. I like making people laugh. I’m glad it happened.”

# Actor Tatanka Means adds comedy to his talents

Ken Luchterhand, Staff Writer

You’d have to wonder why a successful and accomplished actor would want to take the risk of bombing as a comedian on stage.

But Tatanka Means wasn’t satisfied with being on a movie set. He wanted a new adventure and a new challenge.

He performed his own brand of comedy before an audience on May 23 at the Ho-Chunk Gaming – Black River Falls Bingo Hall as part of the Memorial Day weekend entertainment.

Tatanka grew up on the Navajo Nation reservation in Chinle, Arizona, and now resides in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

“I started acting in 2005,” Tatanka said. “First I did stunts - I was a stunt man. Then I auditioned for a Stephen Spielberg six-part miniseries on TNT called ‘Into the West.’ I ended up getting cast as Crazy Horse. That kind of just snowballed from there. It was a great first role.”

Getting started in acting can often be difficult, but knowing someone already in the business can certainly help. Tatanka is the son of actor and activist Russell Means.

“My dad was an actor and so I shied away from



Tatanka Means, as part of his comedy routine, explains how Native women can be mean.

the acting business because I wanted to be my own person,” Tatanka said. “When I graduated high school, my original intent was to be an auto mechanic. I was going to school and I was broke, and I needed money, so that’s how I got into stunt work. My dad was filming a movie, and on the movie, he needed a stunt double and the person I was doubling, we had similar physical attributes. So I got on the show and worked a whole month and made a few dollars.”

As a stunt man, he performed fighting combat stunts because he grew up boxing and the movie was about a boxer. He also performed as a bareback horse rider.

“Some people don’t consider that a stunt, but when you’re on a horse going at 45 miles an hour, bareback, it’s a stunt,” he said.

That start in acting developed into other roles until he met up with Ernie Tsosie and James Junes in 2008.

“James was doing comedy with his partner Ernie, and so I knew of James and Ernie and I had seen them everywhere. They inspired me to try it,” he said.

Tatanka saw them at a conference where he was speaking and he approached the comedians after their show. He questioned them, asking a lot of questions about developing material. He was really interested in how to perform comedy.

“It was just something that blew my mind, like ‘how do you get up there and entertain people for an hour?’” Tatanka said. “Then they invited me to open up for them about two weeks after that.”

Now, Tatanka performs his comedy routine between all the other activities going on in his life. But one thing he has learned from his experience of being on stage is that performing doesn’t always go the way the comedian would expect.

“In comedy, it’s not ‘if’ you’re going to bomb, it’s ‘when’ you’re going to bomb. Even today, as national touring comedians, every now and then we hit the wall. It’s a constant learning process. You know, on the job training,” he said.

“Silence. That’s more painful than being heckled,” Tatanka said. “But sometimes it’s not our fault because we may be at a conference with a heavy subject, like they’re talking about suicide, or they were discussing a subject that has brought down the mood. It takes a while – it’s not like a totally bomb – it may take five or ten minutes to knock it down. And then you start breaking down those barriers.”

As a comedian, he sometimes appears on stage with other comedians, or sometimes he offers a performance all alone. He’s a member of a comedy group called “49 Laughs” and often they travel together.

“We created a group called 49 Laughs in 2009,” he said. “It’s four guys and one female and we just have a killer two hour show.”

What is the most rewarding part of comedy?

“Laughs,” he said. “It feels like a drug because you’re feeding off their energy. You’re still flying so high after the show. It’s like a rock concert for us.”

Painful or not, he enjoys what he’s doing.

“I might be addicted to pain, I don’t know,” he said.

But the difference between the members of “49 Laughs” and other native comedians is that they have a message.

“We talk about our past – and we can laugh about our past – whatever it may be about alcohol or drugs – but giving that message that you can live a clean life, too. You can live a sober lifestyle. You can move on and live a balanced life without having those negative addictions,” he said.

“And we try to keep it all ages because we want to perform for everyone. Everyone deserves to laugh, from the youth all the way up to the elders,” Tatanka said. “We don’t want to be so vulgar that elders don’t want to come, or they don’t want to bring kids.”

His comedy is mostly observational, things that he’s experienced or observed. Everything he mentions is from real life. People can usually relate to the subjects he talks about.

And even though he’s now a professional comedian, he still does some acting.

“I did five episodes of ‘Banshee’ on Cinemax which just came out in Season Two. I got a new movie coming out, ‘A Million Ways to Die in the West’ with Seth McFarland,” he said. “‘Tiger Eyes’ is a good movie, a family movie for everyone to watch on Netflix. It was with Judy Blume off of one of her books she wrote in the 80s. It is one of my first leading roles.”

A person may wonder how he is able to do so much, as an actor, comedian and family man.

“You have to be hungry. You have to stay hungry,” he said. “And I have a two-year-old girl, too.”

He married his high school sweetheart five years ago, having been with her 13 years.



# Comedian James Junes thrives on energy from the crowd

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

Comedian James Junes admits that he has a split personality.

He has the normal, everyday personality. And then he has another – one that comes alive on stage.

“Sometimes I feel the energy rise. I turn into another person,” James said. “So the way I’m talking now is totally different because I have this different side. There’s this other person who lives inside of me. It’s like that light switch on the wall. When we came in, it was off, but when it’s time for business, you flip them on.”

James was one of the comedians to perform on May 23 at the Ho-Chunk Gaming – Black River Falls Bingo Hall as part of the Memorial Day weekend entertainment.

“And when it’s time for the stage, those lights – they pop on and this other person – the James you’re talking to now – he kind of goes and sits at the side of the stage and this other James emerges.

“And he delivers – I have no idea – don’t ask me where I’m going to start, don’t ask me where I’m going to end – it’s just going to go. And that’s just the natural ability of improvisation – something I’ve formed through the years,” he said.

James is from Farmington, New Mexico, and was born in Shiprock, New Mexico, which is near Farmington. He and Ernie Tsosie previously performed in Black River Falls in 2005 for a youth conference.

His life has turned out much differently than he ever expected.

“I never thought about standup comedy. If you were to ask me back then, back when I was in high school, my top 1,000 careers, standup comedy wouldn’t have even made the list,” he said.

He graduated in the late 1980s but, at the time, to become a comedian as a career was rather far-fetched because he never really saw anyone push that barrier at that time, he said. Maybe some people performed comedy in the area, but none that would have done it as a fulltime job.

“People always said, ‘You’re funny. You ought to do something with that,’” James said. “But I always thought, ‘Ah, that’s just a bunch of friends saying that.’”

But he did have some comedy heroes like Eddie Murphy and Darrel Hughley. The first time he saw standup comedy was “Eddie Murphy Delirious.” He wasn’t supposed to be watching it because he was a seventh grader.

“My aunt was going to college in Durango. She brought back the film and I snuck behind the couch and I watched it, he said. “And I was laughing. I caught onto everything.”

So, the past 13 years he’s

been doing comedy. It’s evolved from doing home-grown type stuff to evolving into mainstream native comedy. And to see his earlier years, you wouldn’t think that he was funny.

“There’s a lot of crash-and-burns. There’s a lot of painful stuff you have to go through,” James said.

“Your comedy is your baby. And when people don’t laugh at that, you take it really personal. Sometimes it can be damaging when people don’t laugh at it. And then you really start to second guess yourself, like ‘Am I really cut out to do this job?’”

“So, to say comedy was on my list of things to do – no, it wasn’t. It’s something I believe the Creator uses as medicine to the people because laughter is medicine. It’s from tradition – way back when people used to tell funny stories. As stoic as natives are, we had our funny stories. At ceremonies, there were always funny moments that people laughed at, they always had a joke,” he said.

Now, native humor is coming out more and more.

In the comedy business, a person has to stay hungry. A comedian can’t just accept that he or she has gone as far as possible, he said. There’s always another level.

“So, I take on this view of comedy as the vehicle of being sober and drug free. There’s so many avenues that I want to go down, but my main message is to stay positive in life,” James said.

“I’ve been sober for 18 years. It wasn’t just handed to me. Everything I ever did I had to work for. It always feels like I’m always telling the story of the American Tragedy,” he said. “My dad was killed in a head-on car collision when I was 6 months old, just out of the Vietnam War, so I never really had a dad while growing up.”

So there’s always some pain that comedians always have, something from which they ‘rise out of the ashes,’ he said. They want to be better for their spouses and kids. He wants his children to have a better life than what he did. He believes the Creator blessed him with standup comedy to make that possible.

He said that his first performance went really well, despite the fact it was right after 9-11.

“9-11 had just happened that Tuesday and I was going to be on stage that Thursday in Albuquerque. You could just feel the somber mood of all clear across the nation. Everybody was talking about it. Every word out of people’s mouths was ‘Man, can you believe what happened?’” he said.

He was ready for his 45-minute performance, had notes and everything.

After his performance, he felt like he was floating.

“I felt like I had nailed it,”

he said. “I remember the emcee going back stage and said ‘A star is born.’”

And it still didn’t dawn on him – it still didn’t sink in, but he asked himself, “Is this really real? Am I really going in that direction?”

But his successes kept growing.

“It was like unfolding a towel, once you do one conference, some else wants to hire you, so you keep on unfolding this thing until all of a sudden you’re doing conferences in Albuquerque and then Phoenix, and then Oregon. And you’re traveling and you say, ‘Holy cow. Really? Really? This is really happening?’”

“Until, ‘Bam!’ You hit the wall. One show – minute one your set goes ‘Boom.’ How do you recover from that? I think it just takes a strong will to say ‘that’s not me. That’s just the nature of the beast,’” he said.

What he sees is funny and sometimes what he doesn’t see as funny is very funny to the crowd. Totally different than home – just kicking back and cracking jokes at the dinner table, because now he’s out of his comfort zone.

“We’re not on the Navajo Nation, not on the Ho-Chunk Nation. So, it’s a learning experience,” he said.

He uses a universal type of humor, rather than strictly native humor. That’s because sometimes there’s only a handful of natives and sometimes there’s only a handful of



Comedian James Junes uses body language during his performance, engaging the audience with his sense of humor.

non-natives.

“So, it’s like a shotgun shell because there’s all these pellets and you try to hit everyone,” he said. “Sometimes there’s kids, sometimes elders, there’s teenagers and there’s people who are my age and so you have to hit every one of them with a shotgun shell – the one shotgun shell – that’s you. Then you have to have a bit for this and a bit for that.”

James is not worried about achieving goals or planning his future.

“I’m going to go as far as I can take it. Whether that’s

mainstream, studios, the main strip, doing more casinos, – that’s up to the Creator. I’ve got to stay focused on what is going on today. Sometimes we get ahead of ourselves – that’s what my goals is, rather than taking care of today,” he said. “Tomorrows will take care of themselves.”

James also dabbles in the film industry, having appeared as an actor in “Drunktowns Finest,” which appeared at the 2014 Sundance Film Festival. He also was the Navajo voice-over for Hans Solo in “Star Wars Episode 4, A New Hope.”



**Pace and Pedal**  
Duathlon 5.5 Mile Run | 10 Mile Bike

**Saturday, June 28th, 2014**  
Lake Wazee County Park, Black River Falls, WI

<b>8:00 a.m.</b>	<b>Pace &amp; Pedal Duathlon</b> Registration - \$25 per person <i>(includes event registration, chip timing &amp; t-shirt)</i>
<b>8:15 a.m.</b>	<b>Wazee Fun Run/Walk (2.7 miles)</b> Registration - \$15 per person <i>(includes event registration &amp; t-shirt)</i>
<b>10:00 a.m.</b>	<b>Youth Race (1.1 miles)</b> Registration - FREE <i>(includes race headband and participant medal)</i>
<b>10:45 a.m.</b>	<b>Pace &amp; Pedal Duathlon Award Ceremony</b>

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**Pace & Pedal Duathlon:** 12 & under, 13-18, 19-30, 31-40, 41-50, 51-60, 60+, 2-person Team  
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**HO-CHUNK NATION LEGISLATURE REGULAR MEETING MYSTIC LAKE CASINO PRIOR LAKE, MN May 20, 2014**  
**CALL TO ORDER:** President Jon Greendeer called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m.  
**ROLL CALL:** President Jon Greendeer (P) Vice President Heather Cloud (P) Rep. Greg Blackdeer (10:01 a.m.) Rep. Susan Waukon (P) Rep. Lori Pettibone (P) Rep. Andrea Estebo (P) Rep. David Greendeer (P) Rep. Henning Garvin (10:01 a.m.) Rep. Darren Brinegar (P) Rep. Shelby Visintin (EX) Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit (P) Rep. Matt Mullen (10:12 a.m.) Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit (P) Rep. Robert TwoBears (P)  
**DETERMINATION OF QUORUM:** Quorum is established.  
**OPENING PRAYER:** Word of prayer offered by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit.  
**APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** **MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to approve agenda as amended to table IX.D (Consent to BIA Fiscal Year 2014 Tribal Priority Allocations), Add VII.B1 (Finance Committee Meeting minutes May 8, 2014), Add VIII.C (Per Capita Ordinance), Add VIII.D (Criminal Code), Add IX.8 (Letter of Support for HR409). Second by Rep. David Greendeer. **10-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.**  
**APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MEETING MINUTES:** **Legislative Meeting – May 6, 2014** Discussion regarding legality of District 5 request for Valley Fair passes. Attorney Michael Murphy advised that he will research the issue. Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit believed that the funds would be coming from the Youth Assistance Fund. VP Heather Cloud stated **For the Record** the For the Record statement by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit is an incorrect statement. Rep. Andrea Estebo requested to strike to address TAU concerns from the adjournment motion. Attorney General Sheila Corbine suggested to add a reference in May 6, 2014 minutes to May 20, 2014 minutes noting this discussion. **MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to table the April 22, 2014 Legislative meeting minutes. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Legislative Meeting – April 8, 2014** **MOTION** by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to approve the April 8, 2014 Legislative meeting minutes with corrections to reflect proper amount for Fiscal Year 14-15 Youth Services budget (\$3,777,234). Second by VP Heather Cloud. **10-2(Reps. Darren Brinegar, Lori Pettibone)-0 MOTION CARRIED.**  
**COMMITTEE REPORTS:** **Administration – May 8, 2014** **MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to approve the May 8, 2014 Administration Committee meeting minutes. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. **10-0-2(VP Heather Cloud, Rep. Robert TwoBears) MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Special Finance - May 8, 2014** **MOTION** by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to approve the May 8, 2014 Special Finance Committee meeting minutes. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. **11-0-1 (Rep. Susan Waukon) MOTION CARRIED.** Break at 10:54 a.m.  
President Jon Greendeer called meeting back to order at 11:13am  
**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:** **Economic Diversification (Standing Agenda Item) - Rep. Matt Mullen** Continuing search for the Economic Diversification Ad Hoc committee. The Ad Hoc committee will be established by the June 17, 2014 Legislative meeting. VP Heather Cloud inquired about a resolution.  
**Lynwood Properties (Standing Agenda item) - VP Heather Cloud.** Attorney Mike Murphy stated that the Code violations have been resolved; has meeting on proposed management agreement and was provided by Bill Lowe with a series of recommendations on how to move forward. Rep. David Greendeer expressed concerns with language in the agreement.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to refer \$800,000 Capital Improvement for Lynwood Properties to the May 29, 2014 Finance Committee meeting. Second by Rep. Matt Mullen. **11-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Rep. Darren Brinegar out of room)**  
**Per Capita Ordinance – Rep. Susan Waukon** Per Capita Ordinance comment period has ended; Rep. Susan Waukon would like to schedule a Special Legislative Meeting.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Susan Waukon to have Special Legislative Session on June 16, 2014 at 10:00am to address the Per Capita Ordinance amendments. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Criminal Code – VP Heather Cloud** Next workgroup meeting will be Monday, June 30, 2014 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in Nekoosa, WI with biweekly or monthly workgroup meetings to be scheduled.  
**IT Service Requests – VP Heather Cloud** VP Heather Cloud expressed concerns with the IT Service Agreement. It is noted that all IT Service Agreements may be signed by Legislators for tickets.

President Jon Greendeer will resolve IT Ticket issue with Directive effective immediately. President Jon Greendeer will attach copy of the Directive to Legislators.  
**NEW BUSINESS:** **MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to approve funding \$3,025 from Youth Assistance Fund for Heather Youngthunder to attend People to People Ambassador Program with stipulation that member provide written report at the following District meeting. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **5-4(Reps. Forrest Whiterabbit, Matt Mullen, Robert TwoBears, Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit)-3(Reps. Susan Waukon, Greg Blackdeer, Henning Garvin) MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to approve funding \$3,500 from Youth Assistance Fund for Jasmine Youngthunder to attend People to People Ambassador Program with stipulation that member provide written report at the following District meeting. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **5-4(Reps. Forrest Whiterabbit, Matt Mullen, Robert TwoBears, Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit)-3(Reps. Susan Waukon, Greg Blackdeer, Henning Garvin) MOTION CARRIED.** **Resolution 05-20-14A, Granting a Suitability Waiver for Case Number WV14-007** Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit requested that the Gaming Commission provide a report documenting the denials of suitability waivers, request acknowledged by the Commissioners present.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Darren Brinegar to adopt Resolution 05-20-14A, Granting a Suitability Waiver for Case Number WV14-007. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. **7-3(Reps. Forrest Whiterabbit, Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit, Susan Waukon)-2(Reps. Robert TwoBears, David Greendeer) MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by Rep. Matt Mullen to refer donation to Minnesota Congressional Candidate Mike Obermueller to Finance Committee. Second by Rep. Susan Waukon. **11-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Rep. Darren Brinegar out of the room).** **MOTION** by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to Refer \$800,000 Capital Improvement for Lynnwood Properties to Finance Committee. Second by Rep. Matt Mullen. **11-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Rep. Darren Brinegar Out Of The Room).** **Resolution 05-20-14B, Adoption of Amendments to the Ho-Chunk Nation Judiciary Establishment and Organization Act – Carolyn Grzelak, Legislative Attorney** **MOTION** by Rep. Henning Garvin to adopt Resolution 05-20-14B, Adoption of Amendments to the Ho-Chunk Nation Judiciary Establishment and Organization Act. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **Resolution 05-20-14C, Authorizing the Use of Construction Lien and Confidential, Non-Disclosure Language Within the Nation’s Service Provider Agreement – Michael Murphy, Legislative Attorney** Rep. David Greendeer has concerns with the language of the Agreement; amended to ensure that this Resolution is not a standing authorization for Business to enter into Service Provider Agreements. **MOTION** by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to approve as amended Resolution 05-20-14C, Authorizing the Use of Construction Lien and Confidential, Non-Disclosure Language within the Nation’s Service Provider Agreement. Second by Rep. Susan Waukon. **11-0-1(VP Heather Cloud) MOTION CARRIED.** **Resolution 05-20-14D, Authorization to Place Sand Pillow West 161.9 Acres into Trust for The Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin – Larry Garvin** **MOTION** by Rep. David Greendeer to adopt Resolution 05-20-14D, Authorization to Place Sand Pillow West 161.9 Acres into Trust for The Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin as amended with grammatical corrections. Second by Rep. Susan Waukon. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **Fiscal Year 2014-2015 Internal Audit Request – Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit** **MOTION** by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to refer Fiscal Year 2014-2015 Internal Audit Request to the May 29, 2014 Unexpended Funds Meeting. Second by Rep. David Greendeer. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to recess for lunch. Second by Rep. Susan Waukon. **8-4(Reps. Henning Garvin, Greg Blackdeer, Forrest Whiterabbit, Robert TwoBears)-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **Recess at 12:12 pm.** President Jon Greendeer called meeting back to order at 1:20 p.m.  
**ROLL CALL:** President Jon Greendeer (P) Vice President Heather Cloud (P) Rep. Greg Blackdeer (P) Rep. Susan Waukon (P) Rep. Lori Pettibone (1:29 p.m.) Rep. Andrea Estebo (P) Rep. David Greendeer(1:29 p.m.) Rep. Henning Garvin (P) Rep. Darren Brinegar (1:29 p.m.) Rep. Shelby Visintin (EX) Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit (P) Rep. Matt Mullen (P) Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit (P) Rep. Robert TwoBears (P)  
**MOTION** by Rep. Susan Waukon to

Request Signature of the President and Vice President on Letter of Support for HR409. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. **9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Reps. Lori Pettibone, David Greendeer, Darren Brinegar out of the room)** Discussion regarding the legality of Valley Fair requests. Legislative Counsel Michael Murphy and Attorney General Sheila Corbine opined that if the request was a matter of personal financial assistance, it would then be illegitimate. However, if the funding request was not a matter of personal financial assistance, it would be appropriate and not in violation of the Charitable Request Act.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to approve the April 22, 2014 Legislative meeting minutes. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **5-2(VP Heather Cloud, Rep. Andrea Estebo)-2(Reps. Henning Garvin, Robert TwoBears) MOTION CARRIED. (Reps. Lori Pettibone, David Greendeer, Darren Brinegar out of the room)**  
**DISTRICT MEETINGS:** **District 1 Black River Falls, May 14, 2014** **MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to refer the Quality of Life Program to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. Susan Waukon. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** Note: Legislative body discussed reaction to Ho-Chunk Nation’s recent press regarding Children’s Trust Fund issues.  
**MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone to refer the Elder Work Program age requirement at 62 to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **Presentation** by parents regarding a Children’s Trust Fund issue. President Jon Greendeer stated that the Attorney General has an opinion allowing discretion on behalf of Heritage Preservation.  
**District 2 Tomah, May 13, 2014** **Motion** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to refer request for road bumps funding for road bumps to HHCD. Second by Rep. David Greendeer. **11-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit out of room)** **Motion** by Rep. David Greendeer to approve funds for Neesh-La Powwow in the amount of \$95,525 on conditions that there is no entry fee, event is free to the public, provides a free meal to visitors, and there is a full reconciliation to include full itemization prior to the release of funds. Second by VP Heather Cloud. **5-5(Reps. Greg Blackdeer, Darren Brinegar, Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit, Susan Waukon, Robert TwoBears)-2 (Reps. Forrest Whiterabbit, Matt Mullen) Tie vote. President votes in favor. MOTION CARRIED.** **District 3 Wittenberg, May 12, 2014** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer Urban Construction Community Center request to the Special Finance Committee on May 29, 2014. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer the Request for Mobile Health Clinic to Allow Walk-In Appointments to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **District 3 Wisconsin Rapids, May 14, 2014** **MOTION** by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to refer funding request for the Mohican Family Center/Ho-Chunk Co-ed Softball team to the Finance Committee. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. **10-0-2 (VP Heather Cloud, Rep. Darren Brinegar) MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer the background check and resolution for Ona Garvin as the Ethics Review Board representative to Legislative Counsel. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by VP Heather Cloud to refer the Separation of Hotel and Casino Security at Nekoosa to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **District 5 Chicago, May 12, 2014** **MOTION** by Rep. Robert TwoBears to refer billboard request to the Office of the President and Development Committee. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by Rep. Robert TwoBears to refer roads request to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by Rep. Robert TwoBears to refer selection of Mary Mullen and Jacob Lone Tree to the Office of the President and Enrollment Committee. Clarification on District Enrollment Committee representatives allowed. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **District 5 Minneapolis/Saint Paul, May 15, 2014** **MOTION** by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to refer request to highlight successful Ho-Chunk Nation Athletes in social media to the Office of the President and Legislative Chief Communications Officer Arvina Martin. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **11-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Rep. Robert TwoBears out of room)** **MOTION** by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to refer Elder Representative phone activation concerns to the Office of the President and Development Committee. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to refer selection of Mary Mullen and Jacob

Lone Tree to the Office of the President and Enrollment Committee. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. **10-0-2(Reps. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit, Matt Mullen) MOTION CARRIED.** **MOTION** by Rep. Lori Pettibone that all recipients of Valley Fair passes must be enrolled Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Youth. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.**  
**EXECUTIVE SESSION:** **MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to go into Executive Session. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **EXECUTIVE SESSION 2:15 p.m.** **MOTION** by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to return to open session. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **11-1(Rep. Lori Pettibone)-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **OPEN SESSION 2:26 P.M.** **Resolution 05-20-14E, Confirmation of Roger Thundercloud as District 3 Ethics Review Board Member** **MOTION** by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt Resolution 05-20-14E, Confirmation of Roger Thundercloud as District 3 Ethics Review Board Member. Second by Rep. Matt Mullen. **3-8(Reps. Greg Blackdeer, Henning Garvin, Susan Waukon, Forrest Whiterabbit, Robert TwoBears, Lori Pettibone, Andrea Estebo, David Greendeer)-1(VP Heather Cloud) MOTION DEFEATED.** **MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to go into executive session. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **12-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **EXECUTIVE SESSION 2:33 p.m.** **MOTION** by Rep. Henning Garvin to return to open session. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **10-0-0 MOTION CARRIED (Reps. Forrest Whiterabbit, Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit are recused)** **OPEN SESSION 4:06 P.M.** **MOTION** by Rep. Henning Garvin to ratify all action taken in executive session. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar.

**10-0-0 MOTION CARRIED. (Reps. Forrest Whiterabbit, Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit are recused)** **Resolution 05-20-14F, Confirmation of Corinna Blaschke as Gaming Commissioner** **MOTION** by Rep. Darren Brinegar to adopt Resolution 05-20-14F, Confirmation of Corinna Blaschke as Gaming Commissioner. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. **7-2(Reps. Henning Garvin, Susan Waukon)-3(VP Heather Cloud, Reps. David Greendeer, Matt Mullen) MOTION CARRIED.** **Resolution 05-20-14G, Confirmation of Lena Walker as Gaming Commissioner** **MOTION** by Rep. Darren Brinegar to adopt Resolution 05-20-14G, Confirmation of Lena Walker as Gaming Commissioner. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. **6-2(Reps. Henning Garvin, Susan Waukon)-4(VP Heather Cloud, Reps. Matt Mullen, David Greendeer, Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) MOTION CARRIED.** **Resolution 05-20-14H, Confirmation of James Dakota as Gaming Commissioner** **MOTION** by Rep. Darren Brinegar to adopt Resolution 05-20-14H, Confirmation of James Dakota as Gaming Commissioner. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. **6-2(Reps. Henning Garvin, Susan Waukon)-4(VP Heather Cloud, Reps. Matt Mullen, David Greendeer, Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) MOTION CARRIED.** **ADJOURNMENT:** **MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to adjourn, the next Legislative meeting will take place at Black River Falls at 10:00 a.m. on June 3, 2014. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. **10-2(VP Heather Cloud, Rep. David Greendeer)-0 MOTION CARRIED.** **ADJOURNED AT 4:14 p.m.** Respectfully submitted by, Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit Tribal Secretary

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**Black River Falls Dentistry, Petitioner, v. Elizabeth Haller, Respondent.**  
  
**Case : CG 14-27**  
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**Alliance Collection Agencies, Inc., Petitioner, v. Rose Ann Walker, Respondent.**  
  
**Case : CG 14-32**  
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**Artaska Kirk, Petitioner, v. Michael Devan, Respondent.**  
  
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**Jennifer L. Tipton-Milwaukee County, Petitioner, v. Johnny A. Tipton, Respondent.**  
  
**Case : CS 14-25**  
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Johnny A. Tipton  
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APPLICANT NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	BLOOD QUANTUM	ANCESTOR	FATHER	MOTHER
BASSWOOD, Maggie Jaylen	11/18/2010	3/8	Wo Ship Kah Harold Fred Blackdeer, Sr. 1901 - #00969	Benjamin Wallace Basswood	Nikki Susanne Thundercloud
BASSWOOD, Remington Wallace	11/22/2012	3/8	Wo Ship Kah Harold Fred Blackdeer, Sr. 1901 - #00969	Benjamin Wallace Basswood	Nikki Susanne Thundercloud
BLACKDEER, Amelia Eve	07/07/2012	7/16	Chau Zap Kah Black Deer 1881 - #00174	Brett Allan Blackdeer	-----
BLACKDEER, Justis Roderick	10/31/2013	1/4	Chau Zap Kah Black Deer 1881 - #00174	Klinton Roderick Blackdeer	-----
BOWLING, Joseph Eric Wylie	10/07/2012	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881 - #00328	Joseph Wylie Bowling	-----
CARRIAGA, Evan Mordecai	12/13/2012	7/16	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881- #00328	Mathew Stuart Carriaga	Trisha May King
CHASE, Devin Markus JR	09/10/2013	1/4	Hay Na Kah Rufus Lute Whiterabbit-Decorah 1901 - #00070	Non - MEMBER	Rhonda Rae Hunt
CLOUD, Carol Jean Heather	08/17/2013	59/128	Son Nik O He Way Kah George Cloud 1901 - #00149	Tyrone Eric Cloud	-----
CLOUD, Kassidy Night	11/15/2013	3/4	Son Nik O He Way Kah George Cloud 1901 - #00149	Wesley Aaron Cloud	Heather Joy Hopinka
CLOUD, Kira Sunshine	11/15/2013	3/4	Son Nik O He Way Kah George Cloud 1901 - #00149	Wesley Aaron Cloud	Heather Joy Hopinka
CZARNIK, Aria Sue	12/15/2013	1/4	Chek Ra Hep Kah George Deer 1901 - #00300	-----	Jennifer Lynne Deere
DALAROSA, La Tatitia Yahaira	02/24/1990	1/4	Wa Xo Pi Ni Ska Kah Allen Sam Decorra 1901 - #00324	Cyril Delarosa	-----
DECORAH, Aiyanna Lynn	04/04/2012	¼	Ma Shja Nok Kah Jones J Decorah 1901 - #0430	Zarron Jones Decorah	-----
DECORAH, Royce Joseph	11/11/2011	43/64	Mauh He Saw Wa Gi Shish Ga Brown Decorra 1901 - #00398	Jesse Royce Decorah	Tama Leigh Estebo
DOWNEY, Forrest Michael Jr.	04/24/2004	1/4	Ma He No Gin Kah Fred Kingswan 1901 - #00975	Forrest Michael Downey, Sr.	-----
GARVIN, Aiden Duane Lee	07/31/2012	1/4	Wo Ship Kah Harold Fred Blackdeer, Sr 1901 - #00969	-----	Athena Correne Smekofske
GREENDEER, Randi Rae	10/02/2009	45/64	Cha Wak Ja Xi Gah Will Greendeer 1901 - #00080	Carlyle Robert Greendeer	Angelica Ryan Day
GREENDEER, Ryan Robert	06/07/2011	45/64	Cha Wak Ja Xi Gah Will Greendeer 1901 - #00080	Carlyle Robert Greendeer	Angelica Ryan Day
GREYHAIR, Hunter Douglas	11/10/2000	37/128	Wa Kon Chaw Saip Kaw, Isaac Greyhair N1910 - #00601	Isaac Wayne Greyhair, Jr.	-----
HARRISON-HURST, Jenesis Nevaeh	01/10/2008	1/4	Noejch Tzhook He Kah John Lewis 1881 - #00427	-----	Justin Rae Harrison
HILL, Jacob Cade	06/06/1993	1/4	Mau He Sootch Kah Foster George Cloud 1901 - #00154	Rodney Steven Cloud	Non – MEMBER
HOPINKA, Olivia Raelynn	09/24/2011	1/4	Haw Kaw Chaw Pin Nee Kah Fred Miner 1901 - #00234	Keith Leonard Hopinka	Non – MEMBER
HOPINKA-WHITECLOUD, i He-les-wv Cexi-w	05/18/2012	1/2	Ma Na Ho La Ja Ga Grover Rockman 1901 - #01115	Leonard Robert Hopinka	Bianca Dine Whitecloud
HUERTAS, Aniles Nailynn	07/31/2006	1/4	Che Win Che Kay Ray He Kah Edward Greengrass 1881 - #00281	-----	Selina Nicole Casarez
JARAMILLO, Michael Xavier	12/01/1995	1/4	Wah Soo Mon E Kah Frank Snowball 1881 - #00502	Calvin Jaramillo	-----
JOHNSON, Kei’Dra Monique	01/13/1994	1/4	Ke Kah Unga (Rising) Frank Bigsoldier 1881 - #00046	-----	Ellie Bernice Johnson
KEARNES, Ryleese Laura	11/09/2012	7/16	Ma Shoo Cho Kah David Hill N – 1910 - #00053	Non – MEMBER	Non – MEMBER
LEONARD, Eliana Susan	01/04/2012	7/16	Coo Noo Kah John White 1901 - #01067	Elijah Martin Leonard	Non – MEMBER
LEONARD, Elise Charlie	01/25/2010	7/16	Coo Noo Kah John White 1901 - #01067	Elijah Martin Leonard	Non – MEMBER
LITTLEGEORGE, Landon James	05/28/2013	1/4	Ka Ra Chu Sep Ska Kah Jesse George Littlegeorge, Sr. 1901 - #00466	-----	Lori Eve Littlegeorge
McGILL, Devon Storm	11/04/1993	5/16	Nau Nun Zhee Win Kah Alice Fannie (Green)Cloud 1881 - #00444	Non – MEMBER	-----
MURPHY, Milania Cody Anazella	01/03/2006	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881 - #00328	-----	Silver Dorothy Rae Murphy
NABER, Andrea Jo (Orth)	02/04/1978	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881 - #00328	-----	Debra Lou Barnett
RAVE, Avery James	07/28/2013	7/8	Hunk Kah William Hall, Sr. 1881 - #00463	John James Rave	Amber Lynn Blackcoon
ST. JOHN, Danen Jeffery II	07/05/2008	1/2	Chau Zap Kah Black Deer 1881 - #00174	-----	Quincy Susette Garvin
ST. JOHN, Oaklyn Whitney	04/03/2006	1/2	Chau Zap Kah Black Deer 1881 - #00174	-----	Quincy Susette Garvin
ST. JOHN, Terry Lynn JR	08/02/2009	1/2	Chau Zap Kah Black Deer 1881 - #00174	-----	Quincy Susette Garvin
VIDANA, Rainna Lupita	02/19/2013	1/4	Shunk Chunk Nik Kah Edward John Littlewolf 1901 - #01093	-----	Anna Maria Vidana
WHITE, Laila Mary Lynn	07/12/2013	113/256	Henry Peter Rave W1910 - #00839	Non-MEMBER	Gabrielle Ann Rave

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John Burns, Petitioner, v. Tonie A. Lewis, Respondent.  
Case : CS 14-27

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Tonie A. Lewis  
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RCB Properties, Petitioner, v. Daniel Whitfield, Respondent.  
Case : CG 14-31

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Daniel Whitfield  
You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Petition to Register & Enforce a Foreign Judgment or Order* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Petition* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the published issuance of this *Summons* in . See *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rules 5(C)(1)(f), 6(A). You may request a hearing within your written response. *Id.*, Rule 73(A). Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed *can affect your right to object to the enforcement of the foreign judgment or order.* *Id.*, Rule 54.  
The Trial Court is physically located at Wa Ehi Hocira, W9598 Highway 54 East, Black River Falls, (Jackson County) Wisconsin. The Trial Court’s mailing address is P. O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The telephone number is (715) 284-2722, or toll free 800-434-4070, and the facsimile number is (715) 284-3136.

SUMMONS  
(First Publication)  
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT  
State of Wisconsin, Petitioner, v. Sheena Decorah, Respondent.  
Case : CS 14-30

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Sheena Decorah  
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# Stoles awarded to Johnson O'Malley students at culture event

Kathleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

Sunny, warm weather added to an enjoyable event for Johnson O'Malley (JOM) program participants and their families on Saturday, May 31.

Patricia Reyes chairwoman, Cindy Tack vice-chairwoman and Barb Funmaker secretary, planned the JOM culture event for participants from Wisconsin Dells, Baraboo, Mauston, and Madison.

The schedule of activities started with an upper Dells boat ride on the Wisconsin River and ended with a picnic and student awards.

Once the group boarded the *Chicagoan*, Captain Dan Soma introduced himself and co-captain Justen Worden. Soma announced a few safety features. He told the group where to find the life preserv-

ers and he gave instructions on how to use them. "I have been captain since 1974 and I have never had to direct passengers to actually use the life vests," said Soma.

While travelling up the river, Soma gave historical facts about Ho-Chunks and other people that lived near the river years ago. He also talked about wildlife and rock formations in the area. He explained why the river appears to be a brown color. "Tannic acid seeps into the river from tamarack trees; it does not hurt the fish or wildlife," explained Soma.

The tour boat docked at well-known Stand Rock to allow participants to see a German shepherd leap from one rock formation to the other and back. Many participants took pictures as the dog made



Students wearing custom designed stoles, surround seamstress Eunice Mallory (left) Xavier Upchurch (accepted award for his sister, Ayanna) , Lorraine Reyes, Xander Decorah, Eunice Mallory, Austin Greengrass and Darius McKinnis.



JOM participants return to the boat after seeing the dog's dangerous leap at Stand Rock.



Students and their families enjoy the boat ride while soaking up the sun on the upper deck.



The *Chicagoan's* lower deck provides shelter for passengers traveling on the Wisconsin River.

his daring leap.

Gabriel Funmaker spoke to the group as they gathered near the former ceremonial dance grounds. He told the young participants to learn, remember, understand and ask an elder when they have questions about their heritage. Funmaker urged the students to be proud of their Ho-Chunk heritage.

During the boat trip back, both Soma and Worden had to navigate through and around numerous Jet Ski enthusiasts. With so many of them maneuvering along the waterway, the river valley sounded like bees buzzing in a hive. Soma commented, "There is a Jet Ski convention at one of the local resorts."

Following the boating excursion, the JOM group met at Pirate's Cove picnic grounds in Wisconsin Dells to enjoy a buffet style meal.

Reyes and Tack acknowledged all the students for their success during the school year and introduced Eunice Mallory.

Mallory designed and constructed fabric stoles to present as awards for graduating students. She told the reason why she became interested in making the commemorative stoles. Then she explained that each one required approximately ten hours to make.

Reyes announced the names of each graduating student, asking them to come forward to receive a stole and gift card. After the graduates were given their awards, family and friends eagerly congratulated the students at the end of the program.



Azalgah Baily (from left), Makusha E. Thomas, Corey Smith (mother) holds her son, Julian Vargas on her lap as they enjoy a boating adventure on the *Chicagoan*.



Lily, (left) Patricia and Lorraine Reyes enjoy the day of activities at JOM's culture event.



Gabriel Funmaker talks about Ho-Chunk culture and history of the ceremonial dance grounds.



# Ho-Chunk Nation’s Transportation Department conducts study for future transit service

**Kathleen Roberts**  
Staff Writer

In an effort to provide transportation and reduce the impact on the environment, the Ho-Chunk Nation (HCN) Department of Transportation is taking steps towards developing a transit service.

A grant from the Department of Administration making this project possible, has been secured to study the possibility of creating a transit system to serve tribal members, HCN employees, and the general public in central Wisconsin.

The kick-off meeting for starting transit system plans took place on May 30, 2014.

The goals of the transit study combined reveal how such a system will be beneficial for both community and environment. The list of study goals submitted by Heather Rebedew, HCN Transportation Department includes:

- 1.To provide information to the Ho-Chunk Nation for creative and realistic ways to reduce the impact on Mother Earth. (as stated in the HCN Constitution)
- 2.To determine barriers and to eventually breakdown the barriers.
- 3.The future goals, if a transit system is established, provide transportation to reduce dependencies and provide additional means to advance the general welfare of communities.

June 9, 2014 marked the transportation department’s gathering information and additional comments for analysis. December 10 of this year, will mark the finalization of documents and a feasibility plan.

The first step towards creating a transit system and realizing its feasibility is by conducting a survey. Potential transit system users may access the survey online; <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/GNNKDV2> or click on the HCN website; go through the link posted within the announcements.

Surveys (hard copies) are available at the front desk of the Tribal office Building in Black River Falls and are available at all HCN branch offices. Other HCN sites distributing surveys include C-Stores and Head Start, HC gaming (casinos) located in Madison, Wittenberg, Nekoo-sa, Wisconsin Dells, Tomah and Black River Falls. Surveys must be returned to these locations by Wednesday, July 16, 2014.

Survey information will be shared with the Office of the President and the Ho-Chunk Legislature in October and November. Concluding the study, a summary of findings will be available.

For more information contact Heather Rebedew, [heather.rebedew@ho-chunk.com](mailto:heather.rebedew@ho-chunk.com) She may be contacted by phone at 715-284-9343 Extension 1280.



## Ho-Chunk Nation Transit Study and Plan

**Transit Feasibility Study and Plan**  
**Interview Guidelines and General Discussion Topics**

A consultant team lead by MSA Professional Services has been retained by the Nation to evaluate the feasibility of a public transportation service that would serve Ho-Chunk Nation members and employees, and other residents in our communities. The study process includes interviews with key stakeholders to discuss transportation needs and expectations for this study, and collect supporting data. Below is a list of questions and discussion topics that will be used as a general guideline for these interviews.

Please consider what data or reports you have access to that would help answer these questions. You do not need to bring the information to the interview, though that may prove helpful.

Department Needs and Expectations (how the department may benefit from or be affected by a public transit service)


1. What are the major business processes in your functional area – what does your department do?
2. What are the transportation needs of your department? Employee commuting? Workday employee trips? Customer/user access?
3. How could a public transportation service benefit your department?
4. What would your department like to know from this study?
5. Are you aware of any legal or technical impediments to a transit system run by the Nation?

User Needs (the transportation needs of our members and our communities)

1. How are transportation needs met right now in the region for anyone that doesn’t drive?
2. Who are the likely users of a transit/ transportation service operating in the Central Wisconsin region?
3. If creating a transit service, what types of trips should be prioritized? Local errands? Regional medical care? Daily commuting? Something else?
4. Our study may find that a transit service is only viable if other residents of the region (not Ho-Chunk members) pay to use the service – do you see any specific opportunities to attract other users, or impediments?

Data Collection (data that may inform our understanding of transportation needs and service viability)

1. What data does your department have that describe transportation/transit needs?
  - a. Member counts by home zip code
  - b. Employee and customer/user counts, by home zip code
  - c. Employee and customer/user counts, by site/destination
  - d. Vehicle ownership or registration data
2. What data or information does your department have that describe existing transportation services?
  - a. Routes
  - b. Costs
  - c. Trip/user counts
  - d. Vehicle maintenance and operating expenses.
3. What other data do you think would be relevant to the viability of a transit system?



## Native American Wrestling Tournament looks to grow its national reach

The commissioners of the 2014 Lori Piestewa National Native American Games are preparing for a fifth successful year of the annual wrestling event. Wrestling is still the newest event to join the Piestewa Games schedule, but is also one of the fastest to grow. Last year’s event showed a growth to 158 competitors to continue a growth pattern that has been growing every year since the event’s addition in 2009.

Organized by the father and son team of Rupert Lopez and Na Humma, both of the Tohono O’odham Nation in Arizona, the wrestling event has seen competitors from Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, and last year, Arkansas. As the event continues to grow, the organizers hope to attract Native grapplers from all over the country in order to showcase Native American athletes and showcase opportunities beyond high school for wrestlers who are either near or recently graduated.

The wrestling event will be held July 11-12, 2014, at Raddison Fort McDowell Resort, located 10438 N. Fort McDowell Rd, Scottsdale, AZ 85264. Wrestling will be contested in Freestyle, Greco-Roman, and Folkstyle. Entry into all three styles will be covered by a single entry fee of \$25.

The Lori Piestewa Games, organized by the staff of Arizona’s Grand Canyon State Games and dedicated volunteers from various tribal areas and venues around the state, aims to bring together Native American people from all over the United States to celebrate life, culture and harmony through sport.

Online registration and event information is available at: <http://www.gcsg.org/events/nativegames/wrestling.php>

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Tags: Lori Piestewa, Lori Piestewa Games, National Native American Games, Tohono O’odham Nation, Wrestling

## GAL and lay advocate training to be held this summer

The Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court will hold training sessions for the certification of *Guardians ad Litem* and lay advocates this summer. A *Guardian ad Litem* (often known as a “GAL”) is a trained individual appointed by the Court in cases involving juveniles and vulnerable adults. A GAL serves as the Court’s “eyes and ears,” determining the best interests of an individual by conducting interviews, investigations and home visits. Court appointed GALs are compensated for their time and expenses. GAL training is currently scheduled for **June 30 through July 2**.

A lay advocate serves a role similar to an attorney; once training is complete, a lay advocate may represent individuals in any matter before Ho-Chunk Nation Trial and Supreme Courts, including but not limited to juvenile matters, employment disputes, and election appeals. Lay advocate training will take place on **July 31, August 1, August 4, and August 5**.

As the Court expands, new GALs and lay advocates will be in high demand, so organized and motivated individuals are encouraged to attend the training or contact the Court’s staff for more information. There is no charge to attend. Each day’s training will take place for a full day with a break for lunch. It is not necessary to pre-register for these trainings, but you may contact the Court’s staff attorneys at 1-715-284-2722 for more information.

SUMMONS  
(Second Publication)  
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

**In the Interest of Minor :**  
A.D.,, DOB 01/07/2004  
M.K.H., DOB 02/03/2005  
D.C.M.D., DOB 05/24/2010

**Case :** JV 14-10  
JV 14-11  
JV 14-12

TO THE PARENT, GUARDIAN, LEGAL OR PHYSICAL CUSTODIAN AND/OR TRADITIONAL RELATIVE(S): Summer Rose Decorah

You are hereby informed that you have been deemed an interested party in the above-entitled juvenile protection case. This legal notice of the filed *Child/Family Protection Petition* is now served upon you by publication. A proceeding concerning the above-named is pending in the Court, and an adjudication will be made. The Court shall convene a *Plea Hearing* in accordance with HOC&K NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT, Para. 3.41. Any parent(s), guardian(s) and/or person(s) having legal or physical custody of the must personally appear along with the at the *Hearing* described below.

The Court shall commence a proceeding at **1:30**, on the **6th** day of **November 2014** for the following purpose: ***Child Protection Review Hearing***. Pursuant to HOC&K NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT, Para. 3.35, the parties have a right to counsel at their own expense; a right to confront and cross-examine those appearing against them; a right to present and subpoena witnesses; a right to substitution of judge; and a right to a jury trial.

**NOTICE – VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS SUBJECT TO PROCEEDINGS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT. SUBPOENAS: ‘THE FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH A SUBPOENA SHALL SUBJECT THE PERSON FAILING TO COMPLY TO THE CONTEMPT POWER OF THE COURT.’ THE COURT MAY FIND ANY PARTY TO THIS MATTER IN CONTEMPT OF COURT FOR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT A COURT HEARING OR FOR FAILURE TO FOLLOW COURT ORDERS.**

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Ho-Chunk Nation  
Department of Social Services  
Domestic Abuse Division (DAD)

Volunteers Needed

*HCN Safe House Volunteer Information*

The Domestic Abuse Division's Safe House always welcomes the valuable contribution of volunteers. The Safe House is flexible in terms of time commitment, requesting part-time, seasonal and full-time help. Volunteers are an important part of the Safe House, helping us meet our goal of preventing domestic and sexual violence, and assisting victims of these crimes. We are grateful for the time and effort volunteers dedicate to making our community a safer place to live.

*Who can volunteer?*

Women, men, 18 and older, any race, any lifestyle and any religion can volunteer. There are no minimum work nor educational requirements to volunteer. The Domestic Abuse Division will conduct a background check the volunteer must pass and each volunteer candidate will be interviewed.

*How do volunteers get started?*

We rely on the time, talent and skill of all of our volunteers. Without the generosity and giving nature of people like you, we would not be able to effectively provide our life-saving services.


Our division is currently looking for volunteers at the Safe House. If you are interested in volunteering for the Domestic Abuse Division (DAD) please contact the DAD Coordinator at 715.299.0431 or via email at: domesticabusedivision@ho-chunk.com

September 9, 2014, 9:00-11:00 a.m.  
Tribal Office Building-Atrium, Black River Falls, Wisconsin

Presentation: An overview of  
Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)  
Facilitator: Tamara Woods, Ph.D  
Tomah, Wisconsin Veterans Affairs Medical Center

Topics:

- What is PTSD?
- What are some potential difficulties associated with PTSD?
- How common is PTSD?
- How is PTSD treated?
- What treatments for PTSD are available at the Tomah VAMC?



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President Greendeer's Executive Order

Authorizes two (2) hours of  
paid administrative leave for HCN employees  
to attend their WIC appointments at:

HCN WIC CLINICS  
at  
Ho-Chunk Health Care Center  
House of Wellness  
Nekoosa Health Office

Learn More... Contact your  
Community Health Representative

Ho-Chunk Health Care Center - Linda DeLay, CHR @ 888.685.4422 x5329  
House of Wellness - Renee Bradford, CHR @ 888.685.4422 x5548  
Nekoosa Health Office - Linda Goodwin, CHR @ 888.685.4422 x8760

Office of the General Council  
Announcements

General Council Agency Vacancies:

- La Crosse Area GCA Alternate
- Madison Area GCA Alternate
- Wisconsin Dells Area GCA Alternate

Per GCA By-Laws Article II Section 2: To become an Agent, a tribal member must be nominated and voted in by a majority vote of eligible members present at monthly Community meeting. Candidate shall have a minimum of one (1) year of residency in that Community.

General Council Agency Meeting Posting:

Who: General Council Agency  
When: Saturday June 21<sup>st</sup>, 2014 At 10:00 AM.  
Where: Best Western  
1835 Rose Street  
La Crosse, WI 54603  
(608)781-7000

Agenda:

- GCA Monthly Reports
- Community Concerns
- General Council 2014 Event

The Office of the General Council provides resolution assistance.

27374 State Highway 21, Tomah, WI 54660  
Telephone: (715) 284-7891 Fax: (715)284-7888

GENERAL COUNCIL  
AGENCY  
GRAND OPENING

Friday July 11, 2014

27374 State Hwy 21, Tomah WI

Office of General Council

Master of Ceremonies: Parr Decorah  
1:00 PM Invocation by Ho-Chunk Tribal Elder  
1:15 PM Flag Raising  
1:30 PM Welcome Address  
1:45 PM Ribbon Cutting Ceremony & Smudging Office Of General Council  
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM Bingo, Door Prizes and Snacks  
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM Grand Opening Dinner and Cake Cutting  
6:00 PM Flag Retreat



Ho-Chunk Tribal Membership & General Public are Invited to Celebrate



*In Loving Memory of*

# “Gregory Scott Harrison”

*January 5, 1961 – May 10, 2014*

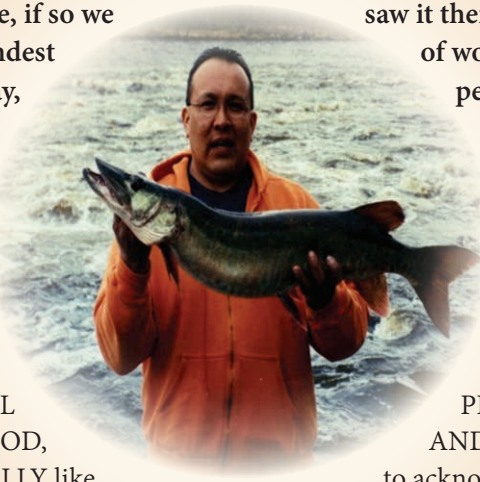
*Hinik, Waak ki inup, Jaaji, Teega, Cooka, & hicakoro.*

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so we spoke the kindest friend could say, not there at all, of us that day. did to console we thank you whatever the

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WINNESHIEK AND FAMILY FOR OFFICIATING AND ASSISTING WITH ARRANGEMENTS. YOU PROVIDED US GREAT PEACE OF MIND KNOWING OUR Hinik, Waak ki inup, Jaaji, Teega, Cooka, & hicakoro WAS WELL TAKEN CARE OF. THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR KIND GESTURES, SYMPATHY AND SUPPORT. *Piihinagigi*


THE FAMILY OF GREGORY SCOTT HARRISON



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IS FOREVER to ALL for PRAYERS, CARDS, AND DONATIONS.

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Happy 4th Anniversury to my husband Bow V Ray Lucero  
May God Bless us many more years of happiness  
JUNE 19, 2014

## 2014 HO-CHUNK NATION WIGA



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# JACKSON COUNTY FITNESS DAY

## BLACK RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

Saturday, June 28, 2014  
Lake Wazee County Park

**8 a.m. - Pace and Pedal**  
5.5-mile run around Lake Wazee and 10-mile bike ride  
Awards Ceremony at 10:45 a.m.

**8:15 a.m. - Wazee Fun Run/Walk**  
2.7 mile run around Lake Wazee

**10 a.m. - 1.1 Mile Youth Race**

**8 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Recess Jams**  
music and dance activities presented by  
Midnight Entertainment



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County's obesity coalition;  
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**TO REGISTER, VISIT: [brmh.net](http://brmh.net)**

Got questions? Call 715.284.1325.



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Saturday & Sunday  
August 2nd & 3rd

Blackhawk Park, DeSoto, WI.  
Family – Food – Fun

Please bring your favorite side dish or dessert to share. Meat, ice tea,  
lemonade and coffee will be provided.

Please RSVP to: Lee Brown Jr. – 715-299-4417 Or Brenda Brown – 715-299-4416

Home phone: 715-284-4416

## Cex Ha Ci Village Rummage Sale Weekend

June 20th-21st, 2014  
8am-5pm







# Kyla Rave inducted into National Honor Society

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

Kyla Rave is a perfectionist. So much so, she won't turn in an assignment unless she knows it's as perfect as it can be.

"In school, it should be perfect," she said. "If it's not perfect, I won't turn it in."

Maybe that's one of the reasons she was recently accepted into the National Honor Society for her studies at Black River Falls High School, where she is a sophomore.

Kyla is the daughter of Jeriah Rave and step-mother Erin Pettibone, Black River Falls.

On March 18, a ceremony was held in the Lunda Theater to honor the 21 students who were inducted into the National Honor Society.

She presently has a 3.9 grade-point-average, but it's not only her grades that got her noticed. Kyla also is a star athlete on the varsity track and field and cross-country running teams.

She earned the All Conference Award for track last year and she also earned it this year for both track and cross-country.

But beyond sports, she's on the Ho-Chunk Youth Council and a member

of the GM97 Crew.

The GM97 Crew records the morning announcements of the school and displays them every school morning for students, teachers and staff to see.

"It's really comical," she said. "For instance, once I gave the announcements while on someone else's back."

Some of the antics of the crew is so overboard, they haven't shown them to the students, teachers or staff, but they did assemble them into a "bloopers" compilation for viewing on a periodic basis.

With all her studies and involvement with extracurricular activities, she exceeds all expectations.

"It's been pretty easy so far," Kyla said.

By becoming inducted in the National Honor Society, Kyla has achieved a prestigious distinction. Only the top students are given the opportunity, she said.

In February, teachers sent out letters to those students who may be eligible. Kyla submitted her application along with letters of support from some of the teachers.

"No one else from my family ever has been inducted into the National Honor Society," Kyla said. "I'm proud to be representing my family."

Although she does well in all subjects, her favorite areas of study are biology and geometry. In sports, she does her best because she doesn't want to let down her teammates.

"I feel like I'm working for the team," she said.

Because of her love for running and team sports, she is part of the Ho-Chunk team competing in the Indigenous Games this year in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

She doesn't exactly know what career she might prepare for, but she knows she wants to attend college and she is thinking of maybe studying to become either an orthodontist or an optometrist.

"But many of my friends think I should become a news anchor," she said, referring to her abilities of giving the morning announcements as part of the GM97 Crew.

"I have had Kyla in the classroom as well as in National Honor Society," said BRF High School English teacher Justice Broker.

"In both she demonstrates diligence, hard work and dedication. Recently, while doing our spring highway clean up, Kyla and another student would not stop working until I told them to quit. They were determined to get



Kyla Rave enjoys doing well in her studies, along with competing in track and cross-country.

every piece of trash off the side of our stretch of Highway 54, quite an impossible feat but nonetheless they were headstrong about it," she said. "She also has a great sense of humor that I truly appreciate."

# Ho-Chunk youth raise their sticks and enthusiasm for lacrosse

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

When Aspen Lonetree and Kailex Stonefish Martin hit the field, they aren't looking for a baseball or football to come their way.

Instead, they hope to catch a lacrosse ball and place it firmly in the goal, despite the goalie's best efforts to stop them.

The friends are teammates of the Baraboo lacrosse team, known as the Baraboo Area Lacrosse Association, or BALA for short. It is the first year for the team.

They are joining a growing number of Native Americans who have rediscovered the sport of lacrosse.

Aspen, a freshman at Wisconsin Dells High School, said that he is inspired by the Native American brothers Miles and Lyle Thompson, the Albany stars who each broke the Division I lacrosse record for most points in a season, who recently were co-winners

of the Tewaaraton Award.

Another big influence of their interest in lacrosse is the movie Broken Arrows.

"It's a perfect choice for Native Americans," Aspen said. "And this place is a beautiful backdrop, with the river passing by. Native Americans could possibly have played lacrosse in this exact spot generations ago."

The BALA team is the only one to be a totally independent formation. Other teams are part of schools' athletic programs, therefore have better funding. The BALA players come from Baraboo, Wisconsin Dells and Portage areas.

Also, the BALA team is comprised of mostly younger players – freshmen and sophomores – who are playing against teams with more juniors and seniors, so the competition is very strong. The BALA team has 16 players, of which 10 are freshmen.

Lacrosse is played similar

to ice hockey, but instead of pushing a puck along the surface, player instead throw a ball to each other and catch them in sticks with nets affixed to the ends. But the end game is the same: to get a goal by throwing the ball into the net, which is guarded by a goalie.

"It takes agility, speed, and stamina to be able to run for long periods of time," Kailex said. "On hot days, it's easy to get pooped out. A couple games ago, one of our players passed out."

It's a springtime sport, with the season starting in April, and prospective players and coaches getting together to begin practice. In about a week, the games started. Since that time, they have played 16 games with teams from Madison, Holmen, Sauk Prairie, Oregon, Deforest and Stoughton.

"The game can get rather rough at times. People get body-slammed all the time and even hit with the sticks," Aspen said. "But it is a penalty if you hit someone with a stick above the waist, which is called 'slashing.'"



Kailex reaches high to catch a pass thrown his way during play against Sauk Prairie on May 29.

Aspen puts in his time and effort," said Aspen's father, Boyd Lonetree. "He practices in the yard and ties up his net on his stick. It seems like everywhere he goes, he has his lacrosse stick with him. He has taught us a lot about the sport."

He and his girlfriend, Tonie Lewis, have attended all of his games.

His interest in the game is so strong, Aspen plans to attend a lacrosse camp in Arizona this summer.

BALA is supported by donations, fees and fundraisers.

"We're hoping other Ho-Chunk youth will become



Kailex Stonefish Martin (left) and Aspen Lonetree are enthusiastic members of the Baraboo lacrosse team.

inspired and encouraged to play," Boyd said. "There's not a lot of information out there. If I didn't work with the father of one of the players, I wouldn't have known about this team."

And because the BALA is comprised of dedicated parents and their children, the usually granted aspects of game play come into view and could become an obsta-

cle, such as transportation. For that need, often the adults will provide transportation with their personal vehicles and make use of carpooling.

"We're hoping the word will get out about our team and youth will want to come join the team," Boyd said.

"It's fun," Kailex said. "It's a fun sport."



Aspen plays defense, trying to block a Sauk Prairie player from attempting a goal shot.